portion; Sunday fair.

cast for Eastern New York: Fair Saturday; somewhat cooler extreme south

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# BERNSTORFF ASKED BERLIN FOR \$50,000 TO INFLUENCE CONGRESS AND AVOID WAR; TEUTONS HOPEFUL POPE CAN BRING PEACE

Germany Launched U-Boat Campaign

## ISCLOSURE AROUSES CONGRESS

hen He Wrote It, Von Bernstorff Was Telling American People That His Government Would Not Violate Pledge Not to Sink Unarmed Merchant Ships Without Warning; Was to Use "Organization" Known to Berlin in Carrying Plan Out; Not Believed He Tried to Personally Bribe Congressmen, Although Accusations Are Made Some Congressmen Should Be Investigated.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21. — The American publicity spotlight, caling German intrigue in neutral lands, turned today on the exiditure of money in an effort to influence congress on the eve of many's ruthless submarine campaign which drove us into the war. Secretary Lanisng made public without comment the text of a ssage sent by Count von Bernstorff to Berlin last January, while was German ambassador here, asking authority to pay \$50,000 to uence congress through a certain organization, apparently known the Berlin authorities. To supplement this move von Bernstorff gested an official declaration favoring Ireland to gain support of h influence in the United States.

### To Use "Same Organization."

Count von Bernstorff indicated in his message that money had n paid to this organization on former occasions to perform the ie work. The suggestion was made that by "organization" the bassador might have meant any one of the different so-called peace eties that were active at that time. It is assumed, however, that referred to an organization he had set up, although some officials e inclined to believe that the method of influencing was the using pacifists to rake out the chestnuts, rather than to any direct subor- HAIG MAKES SUCCESS ation of congressmen.

Congressmen Accused. is disclosure adds more to the information against men who have nerman plot to align Mexico and n against the United States, and ie disclosure of the Swedish "post

ttle surprise was occasioned either flicial circles or at the capitol algh members of congress were he capitol of demanding an in- venes after a short vacation. of Alabama asserted that if per- or worked for Germany. ed he could name 13 or 14 mem- Mr. Heffin said that speaking for

### a investigated. Think Paid Agents Used.

has not been assumed that the ingress and doubt that such was surpose is supported to some ex- letter of Count Von Bernstorff, by comparatively small amount of usly expended, however, it might tirely of Irish blood." such in compensating paid agents. as are now known to have beed to the elaborate machine Bernhad so carefully built up for the

uction of propoganda and for pur-3 of espionage e message sent by Von Bernstorff

### e Berlin foreign office, dated Jan-22. 1917. follows:

Text of Message.

request authority to pay out up 19,000 (fifty thousand) dollars in 5 2s on former occasions, to ince congress through the organiza-

am beginning in the meantime to secordingly.

in the support of Irish influence

tmen without warning.

## fligh Diplomat Here May Go.

10 weeks later when Van Bernssed ignorance of prior knowlof his government's intention to agreement to the wind.

ter evidence proves that the amdor not only was cognizant of.

Figue is only partly made public. his arrest,

### Washington is soon to be put under the spotlight. Senate May Discuss.

long been suspected. It is now ru-

There may be some discussion in ly indignant. There was some talk the senate tomorrow when it recon-Applause from the floor and the gal-

esentative Flood arranged to go leries greeted Representative Heflin's e state department tomorrow and demand in the house today that a for further information. On the congressional investigation be made to of the house Representative Hef. determine what men received money

in the two branches of congress the house as a body he repudiated the had acted suspiciously and ought intimation conveyed by the message that congress was susceptible to cor-

New York, Sept. 21. - John D. issador actually attempted to bribe Moore, secretary of the Friends of ersonally influence any member trish Freedom, made the following by the French. statement today in connection with the

ey he asked. Fifty thousand dol- not the organization referred to by tween him and Premier Kerensky over it was pointed out, would go Count Von Bernstorff. We have not matters pertaining to the Korniloff a short way towards buying the now and never did have any German revolt are given as the reason. ence of any congressman. Ju-tinge. Our membership is made up en-

## TRIAL DIVISION OF CHINESE TO FRANCE of relations with Germany.

## AGREEMENT MADE WITH ALLIES TO SEND 24.000

(Delayed) - The president and the attacks of the enemy. you know of, which can perhaps cabinet have agreed to the plan of sending a trial division of 24,000 Chinese soldiers to France, if money, equipment and transportation are The Russian war office's statement isthe above circumstances a pub-available. The enjente allies have sued today follows: ficial German declaration in favor agreed to the proposition and France

January 1. is message was sent nine days be- The Chinese soldiers probably will chines inside their own lines. the German government pro- be used as a second line force in led its unrestricted submarine France until they are better trained are. When he wrote it Count Von in the latest methods of warfare. storff was assuring the American President Feng-Kwo-Chang has cac and press that under no cir-bled congratulations to President Poinfances would the German govern caire on the French success at Verdo anything to violate its Sus- dun. The Chinese newspapers also pledge not to sink unarmed mer- are enthusiastically praising France and urging China to send troops to

## was handed his passports he LAFOLLETTE MAY BE ARRESTED

Minnesota Governor Waits to Learn I Senator Talked Sedition.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.-Governor chally the director of the efforts Burnquist announced tonight that if an hamlet ridge. This attack was re-19Ed and Von Papen, the German official investigation of the alleged dis- pulsed after heavy fighting. East of attaches, who were sent off loyal statements made by Senator La St. Julien regiments from Liverpool toward the fixing of export freight committee. bomb plots, spying and almost ing conference here tonight reveal that cleared up a number of dangerous and New York exporter, chairman of the defining "investment" capital which sured. bropaganda against the his remarks were seditions. The Minn-strong points lying in front of their new chartering board to act as an may be exempted from tax. esota Nafety commission, of which the new positions. This evening another agent of the shipping board. Two other Senator Simmons tonight denied ferces vesterday to give expert advice per cent bonds sold on the stock mararcken up by our artillery."

## ount Sent Message Nine Days Before Kingdon Gould Leaves For Camp With Drafted Men SIMULTANEOUS REPLIES DISPATCHED



KINGDON GOULD DRAFTED

Wearing knickerbookers and jacket, and carring his personal baggage in a pack grip, Kingdom Gould, son of George J. Gould of Lakewood, N. J., marched with other less wealthy, but none the less patriotic, citizens of New Jersey, from Toms river, for the national army camp. In the photograph young Gould is shown walking to the train with the men drafted from his district. When examined for the draft Kingdom Gould claimed

## ON YPRES COMPLETE

### mored that a high diplomat now in PRISONERS TAKEN NUMBER 3,-000; CALM ELSEWHERE

Except in Flanders the activity or the war fronts is not intense. Field Marshal Haig has made com-

plete his latest success and his men are holding tight to the new positions taken from the Germans on Tuesday Crown Urince, Rupprecht has made new attacks but was repulsed. Berlin officially admits that the British efforts were successful and that the Germans had to fall back.

On the southern end of the western front the German crown prince ha suffered severe losses in an unsuccessful attack on Monte Haupt. Other attacks by the Germans on the Aisne front and near Verdun were repelled

There has been no marked fighting activity on the eastern front. General "The Friends of Irish Freedom is Alexeiff has resigned. Differences be-

> The Austrians and Italians apparent ly are resting on the Austro-Italian front from their recent heavy fight-

The Argentine chamber of deputies has postponed until Saturday action pertaining to the matter of a break

London, England, Sept. 21. - The number of German prisoners taken by the British in yesterday's fighting on according to the British war office's Peking, China, Monday, Sept. 17 terday repulsed several strong counter States.

> Petrograd, Russia, Sept. 21,-(British admiralty per wireless press).-

"On Wednesday on the southwestern cland is highly desirable in order has arranged to receive the contingent, and Rumanian fronts there were sev-The force could be landed in France eral aerial engagements. Our airmen brought down four enemy ma-

> "Southeast of Kovel our airmen dropped bombs on the enemy camps." The text of the statement follows: "Further evidence shows the continued and obstinute nature of the

> enemy's counter attacks yesterday in which he suffered exceptionally heavy osses and gained no advantage. During today fighting of minor. character has taken place on different

derman counterattacks. This morn-

ing English troops attacked and took

further German trenches. "Later in the day the enemy launched a powerful attack against the tower

### Otsego County Guards Are Placed in Reserve

New York, Sept. 21. - Accordingle a dispatch printed in the New York Times this morning, it is stated that while the First, Tenth, Fourteenth, Tweifth, and Seventy-First infantry regiments originally were scheduled to go to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburgh, S. C., to fill up the ranks of the newly created divisional organizations and then be recruited to 3.605 men each with conscripts to await assignment with Rainbow divisions instructions were amended Thurs day placing them simply in reserve It is exceedingly unlikely that they will see service as integral parts of the Twenty-Seventh

## **GENERAL BLISS NAMED** TO SUCCEED GEN. SCOTT

### MAJ. GEN. SCOTT RETIRES TODAY **BUT IS GIVEN ASSIGNMENT**

jor General Pasker H. Bliss today was movement of the best workmen to that lasting peace, named chief of staft of the army to plant and precipitated many demands succeed Major General Hugh L. Scott, who retires from office tomorrow.

General Scott, who is 64 years old, has reached the age of retirement, but he immediately will be recalled to problem there can be solved permaactive service. Secretary Baker said the Beigian front now exceeds 3,000, that for the present the general would for ship yards on the entire coast. be assigned to duty in connection with statement tonight. The British yes- the training of troops in the United

General Bliss has been acting chief of staff since General Scott left the United States a few months ago with the United States mission to Russia. General Bliss will also reach the age of retirement soor (December 31). but there are indications he will be BUT CONFERENCE WILL LAST retained as chief of staff until that time at least.

General Scott's assignment to duty in connection with the training of troops, it is believed, will be followed later by his appointment to a field sibility of a final deadlock of senate command.

Kentucky and who graduated from section. West Point in 1872, has had an un- Senator Simmons, heading the sen usual career. Much of his active ser- ate conferees, and Representative vice has been spent in the Indian Kitchin of the house committee, both parts of the battle front. We have country, and he also won fame in the predicted tonight that an agrement advanced our lines at a number of Philippines, where he has schieved eventually would be reached, but propoints and have beaten off further fame as a peace maker.

great skill in command in the field.

WORKING TO FIX FREIGHT RATE

## **BIRDS OF PASSAGE**

constitute the in mediate cause of this

for the same wage scale on companies making lower profits.

Developments in the Pacific coast situation today indicate that the nently only by a uniform wage scale

## **AVERT DEADLOCK ON BIG WAR TAX MEASURE**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21-Poscommand, probably to a division at and house conferees on the war tax the front. He is eager for such a bill was believed tonight to have been removed following progress made to-General Scott, who is a native of day on the disputed was excess profits

traction of the conference into next The new general has been a deep week seems to be certain. The conday afternoon.

## TO STOP ENTICING

irst indication that the government populations, came today in an anthe federal shipping board that con- of His duty laid on you stands high ferences of ship builders would be above the belligerent peoples and who called soon to frame a voluntary inaccessible to all influence was able

Labor troubles in Pacific ship yards as we all desire."

## INTO NEXT WEEK

Taxation of war excess profits was conference preceded by a special one per cent of the persons of the lead, at first reported well over 1,000, New York, Sept. 21.—The first step meting of the house ways and means before the United States broke Follette at the closing session of the and Lancashire gained position for a rates was taken today when the ship- Kitchin and Senator Simmons stated few others are ready to come out in lations with Germany because of Non-Partisan league high cost of liv- fortified farm. These regiments also ping board appointed Wedling Ring, that progress had been made today on

w great is the German duplicity governor is a member, would ask for German attack east of Langemark was members have been tentatively selected published reports that Senator Under-on the basis of figuring the value of ket at a premium. The rate was 99.98 and may be announced tomorrow. I wood had been called before the con- intangible assets of corporations.

## In reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict the German and Austro-Hungarian governments express the hope that the pontiff's

efforts may bring about a cessation of activities. Germany's reply is written by a member of the Emperor's en-

tourage, while that of Austria-Hungary is a personal missive of Emperor Charles. Both notes were made public simultaneously and apparently carry out the same idea.

## THE AUSTRIAN REPLY ate guarantees armament on land and sea and in the air might be reduced

tions in the sense of the pontiff's pro- and be opened equal for the use of all. posals, Emperor Charles of Austria of which has reached here. The reply od proposed by your holiness, mainly was handed to M. Valfre Dibonzo, the to submit international disputes to inpapal nuncio at Vienna on Thursday, ternational arbitration, we are also said, received the pontiff's note with desires. a thankful heart and with the hope that the pontiff's note may lead to a should be arrived at between the bel-

seace hopes of Emperor Charles in for its unhampered future developorder that heavy material burdens may ment, it can then not be difficult to be taken from the nations of the find a satisfactory solution of the other earth and new sources of prosperity be questions which will still remain to

The Austrian emperor admits that ents. the future peace of the world must rest nd compulsory arbitration.

"Holy Father: With due veneration and deep emotions we take cognizance

"With a thankful heart we received forts being made by your holiness." this fresh gift of fatherly care which Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—The you, holy father, always bestow on all peoples without distinction, and from planned systematic action to discour- the depths of our heart we greet the age employers from enticing workers moving exhortation which you have from other plants, thus preventing in- addressed to the peoples. During this dustrial evils caused by large floating cruel war we have always looked up to your holiness as the highest person. nouncement by Chairman Hurley of age and thanks to the high conception

"Since ascending the throne of our spect. principle. Action in other parts of ancestors and fully conscious of the the country are contemplated, how responsibility which we bear to God ever. It is considered certain that if and men for the fate of the Austroshipbuilders agree not to bid against Hungarian monarchy, we have never reckoned to have a sympathetic rerival companies for men, steps will be lost sight of the high aim of restoring ception from and the whole-hearted taken to secure similar agreement in to our people as speedily as possible support of the German emperor, since the blessings of peace. Soon after he has regarded it as his principal Although Mr. Hurley has not de- our accession to the throne it was and most sacred task to preserve the cided when or where he will call the vouchsafed to us in common with our blessings of peace for the German first conference it is probable that it allies to take a step which had been people and the world. will be on the Pacific coast where a considered and prepared by our ex-Seattle ship yard by agreeing to a 33 alted predecessor, Francis Joseph, to Washington, D. C., Sept. 21. - Ma. per cent wage increase has caused the prepare the way for an honorable and has been good enough together with

> meantime not failed in repeated and cious master, the note of his holiness, emphatic proposals to the heads of the Pope, in which his holiness, filled the governments of the world to reit- with grief at the devastations of the erate this desire."

> agree to the leading idea of your holi- Kaiser-King has deigned to acquaint ness that the future arrangement of me with your eminence's letter and to the world must be based on the ellm- entrust the reply to us. ination of armed forces and on the moral forces of right and on the rule

simultaneously, reciprocally and grad-Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 21. - ually to a fixed limit and whereby the Peace would come from the recent high seas, which rightfully belong to proposals of Pope Benedict if the bel- all the nations of the earth, may be igerent nations would enter negotia- freed from domination or paramouncy "Fully conscious of the importance ays in his reply to the pope, a copy of the promotion of peace on the meth-Austria Hungary's ruler, the reply prepared to submit as your holiness

"If as we all desire, agreement lasting and honorable peace to all par- ligerents, which would realize this sublime idea and thereby give security Freedom of the seas is one of the to the Austro Hungarian monarchy. be settled between the other belliger-

"If the nations of the earth were to on disarmament and the establishment enter with a desire for peace into neof a high court of international justice goitations with one another in the sense your holiness proposes, then The text of the note reads as follows: peace would blossom forth from

them." "Guided by a spirit of moderation of the new representations your holi- and conciliation, we see in the propos-LABOR BY HIGH WAGES mess in fullfillment of the holy office als of your holiness a suitable basis entrusted to you by God makes to use for initiating negotiations with a view ness in fullfillment of the holy office als of your holiness a suitable basis and the heads of the other belliger- to preparing a peace just to all and ent states with the noble intention of lastling and we earnestly hope our PLAN WOULD PREVENT EVIL OF leading the heavily tried nations to present enemies may be animated by a unity that will restore peace to the same idea. In this spirit we hope that the Almighty may bless the ef-

Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 21. -The German government, in its reply to the peace note of Pone Benedict. a copy of which has been received here. cherishes a lively desire that the appeal may meet with success.

Emperor William, the note save, has een following the efforts of for a considerable time with high re-

The German reply adds that the efforts of the Pope to pave the way to an understanding might most surely

The text of the reply reads: "Herr Cardinal: Хоиг етіпедсу your letter of August to transmit to "Our joint government has in the the Kaiser and king, my most grawar, makes an emphatic appeal to the "With deep-rooted conviction we heads of the belligerent peoples. The

"His majesty has followed for a considerable time with high respect of international justice and legality, and gratitude his holiness' efforts in "We, too, are imbued with the hope a spirit of high impartiality to allethat a strengthening of the sense of viate the sufferings of the war. The right would morally regenerate hu- Kaizer sees in the latest request of manity. We support, therefore, your his holiness fresh proof of his noble holiness' view that the negotiations and human feelings, and cherishes a between the belligerents should and lively desire that for the benefit of the could lead to an understanding by entire world the papal appeal may which, with the creation of appropri- meet with success."

## WANTSTHOSE AGAINST WAR SHOT BENNETT CALLS ELECTION FRAUD

President of Stevens "Tech" Says Freedom of Speech Has Changed. Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 21 .- Shooting

as traiters for these who conspire against the government's prosecution tested in the primaries last Wednesof the war was urged today at the day with John P. Mitchel, mayor of opening of Stevens Institute of Tech- New York, the right to run on the nology by its president.

in freedom of speech in regard to the announced tonight that he had decidwar is no longer permissible, he said, ed to apply to the supreme court next student of military history and has ferces tentatively agree to meet Sun- Acts then in the rights of American Monday for the right to contest the citizenship are now punishable as trea. vote and have a recount.

country are working in the interest of was brought down to a little over 500 Both Representative the enemy of democracy and not a today. the open if their safety were as-

### Claims Mitchel Is Not Entitled to Nomination for New York Mayor, New York, Sept. 21. - William M.

Renett, former state senator, who con-Republican ticket for the office of What was permissible a year ago mayor in the approaching election.

Bennet says he can show that fraud has been made in the vote. Mitchel's

## LIBERTY BONDS SELL ABOVE PAR

New York, Sept. 21.-For the first time in many months, the Liberty 3 % te 100.02.

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### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

HITS MAKE UP FOR ERRORS.

Philadelphia Bunches Hits and Wine

First Game of beries, 4 to 2. fielding by Doyle and Pechous and Phia today, 5 to 3.
Son the first game of the series 4 to 2 Cleveland . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 5 10 1 GERMANY LEARNED LESSON from Chicago

Chicago . . 002000000-2 \$ 3'ings, Schauer, Bush and McEvoy. Batteries - Alexander and Killifer, ,

Douglas and Dilhoofer.

GIANTS MOVE NEARER PENNANT

Two Games of Today, if Won, Will As-

league championship by defeating Pittsburgh 3 to 1 today Should New York win both games of tomorrow's double header, the championship will

McCarty; Steele and Smith.

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

WRITE SOX CLINCH PENNANT.

Even a Loss of All Remaining Games Would Leave Chicago Abend.

Boston, Mass., Sept 21 - Chicago made its capture of the 1917 American league pennant a certainty today by defeating Boston, 2 to 1, in ten final standing of the teams would show Chicago leading by half a game as follows: Chicago, won 97, lost 57; Boston, won 96, lost 57.

was the biggest factor in Chicago's Batteries - Faher and Schalk: St. Louis ..... 52

Leonard and Thomas

New York Markets.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Following the lead of the copper shares which were United States old issues were unchangday's last figures. During the greater by hennery western whites fine to part of the session movements were fancy, 58@60, do blowns, 48@50, regular and narrow. Total sales were

bellef that it forecasted how the government will treat other commodities The coppers developed pronounced

strength on the late upturn, with a gain of 3%. Steel chares were also \$6.50@9.50. cows, \$4 35@8.50. active and strong. There were few the rails, was heavy

McMullen May Sub For



McMullin, utility infielder of the Chicago White Sox may play dard base in the coming would series with For fremen and trainmen on D. & H. are 1.600,000,000 people on the earth to the Giants. McMullin has been sub-ratiroad. Apply to R. J. McCarty, su- fred, and 28,000,000 square miles of bing for 'Buck' Weaver since the perintendent, Oneonta, N T. advi 1w, tillable land with which to do it. Or, Weaver will be in condition to play ers O B and E L. Foote. Hobert, of every eleven acres on an average the use now that McMullin will be at the series of the production of every eleven acres on an average the world over. Don't say "It can't be

### INDIANS BALLY AND WIN.

Come to life in Teath Inning and Put It Over on Philadelphia 5 to 2,

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21. - A batting rally in the tenth inning, at Chicago, Ill., Sept 21, - Philadel. the expense of Schauer and Buch, gave shin bunched its hits behind erratic Cleveland the victory over Philadel-

R H E Philadelphia 000102000-2 10 Philadelphia 200000020-4 8 3 Batteries - Morton, Kcob and Bill-

Detroit Has No Difficulty in Defeating

Washington, D. C., Sept 21, - Detroit had no trouble defeating Wash-t vard physical expert, in a message to

000000010-1 4 2 Batteries -- Boland and Stanage; Harper, Craft and Alnamith, Garrity.

enabled New York to defeat St. Louis war started and has paid dearly for double and three singles and Lamar says: three singles

J00004101-6 11 3 New York . 20002022x-9 10 2 Batteries - Sothoron and Severoid; Mogridge and Reulbach

STANDING OF CEUBS.

Nationa	1 Les	tue.	
	W.	L	P.0
New York	92	7.0	.64
Phliadelphia	78	40	.56
St. Louis	78	66	.54
Cincinnati	73	7 L	.50
Chicago	72	73	.49
Brooklyn	52	74	46
Buston	63	78	.45
Pittsburgh	47	97	.37
America	n Les	gue.	
	w.	1.	P.0
Chicago	27	49	.66
Boston	84	57	.59
Cleveland	82	63	.56
Detroit	74	72	.50
Washington	67	73	18

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL mand for Liberty bonds, which sold at a premium for the first time in months The rate was 99.98 to 100.2. The general bond market was heavy with further weakness in investment issues

Butter - Stoady, receipts, 14,829,

` Eggs - Irregular; receipts, 19,060,

fresh specials, 25% (026; do average Live poultry Weak, unquoted.

ket steady Steers, \$7 50 @ 15.75, bulls, Calves Receipts, 400 head Mar-

weak spots among the industrials in ket weak. Veals, \$12.00@17.00; culls, ciuding motors Canadian Pacific, in \$10 00@12 00, southern and western fed calves, \$8.50@11 50; grassers and There was an unusually active de- skim milks, \$7 50 @ \$9 60

> head. Sheep steady Lambs weak, Sheep, \$7 50@11 50, culle, \$5 00@7 00. lambs, \$14 50 0 17 75 calls \$10 00 @

> Hogs-Receipts, 2,370 head. Market firm Light to heavy, \$18 50@19 10; rough, \$17 50, pigs, \$17 50@18 28

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Salt, barrel	\$2.10
Corn	\$2.34
Corn meal, owt,	\$4 23
Oats	.76
Spring wheat middlings .	\$2.23
Hominy	\$3,15
Flour middlings	\$2 75
Prices Paid Producers.	
Butter, fresh dairy	44
Y2-44	

Butter, creamers Eggs, fresh laid dozen ... Cheese, lb ...... Live poultry Spring chickens, broders . Veal, sweet milk calves ... Dressed pork ..... Dressed beet ......

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(Quoted by Miller Hide Co.) Green hides Bull Hides over 60 lbs ... Horse hides . ..... Dairy skins ....... \$1 \$5to\$1 75 | 000,000 square miles of total surface.

Lost-Yesterday afternoon probably scant fraction over a half, is soil that in Department store, ladies' bag con- can be used for food production. The taining about \$20 Finder return to rest is desert, mountain range and po-Boston Cande Kitchen and receive re- lar regions. A little f this might posward

Mon Wanted

# IN GYMNASIUMS

Physical Expert Points to Value of Gymnasts.

2,000,000 gymnasts in the German army and the nation wide gymnastic training of the Garman youth are reout so long against superior numbers.

Over a hundred years ago Germany learned her lesson from her crushing defeat at the hands of Napoleon and Make Seven Hits Between Them. New York, Sept. 21. - Hard hitting the national German gymnastic socieby the recruit outfielders of the New ties, Dr. Sargent declares. England York Americans. Camp and Lamar, has only learned this lesson since this by the score of 9 to 6 Camp hit a not realizing it before. Dr. Sargent

"Germany, beaten to a standstill by Napoleon in the early part of the last century, learned s very important lesson. A few years later (1812), under the inspiring leadership of Father Jahn, the German youth were brought to gether, gymnastic societies were established, and country outing and rec reation clubs were formed in hopes of regenerating what had begun to be a

"In attempting to invigorate her youth through the physical activities Germany barked back to ancient Greece and Rome and based her system of physical training largely upon their experiences

into prominence among both the Greeks and Romans as a preparation for war

"It is a curious and interesting fact that most of the portable apparatus with which our modern gymnasiums are equipped, such as Indian clubs, .469 wands, single sticks, quarter staffs, .359 fencing foils and sabers, iron shots, javelins and bows and arrows, were once used as weapons in combat.

> ing boards, scaling ladders, scaling walls, climbing poles and leather covered horses and bucks, have all played their part in training soldiers for the battlefield

their origin in their supposed resemblance to personal conflicts, in their attack and defense, flight and pursuit,

"The antagonistic sports, such as wrestling, boxing, football, come nearer to real war than any other, and one great source of the present day popularity is that they awaken in us those been developed through centuries of

fighting and contending ent war are already beginning to revolutionize modern army tactics, but it is safe to say that no experience will ever

German Lead Followed.

des a part of the regular s enough time to athletic sports and

"Gymnastics afford the best way of exercising and developing large numbers of men together and instilling into them habits of obedience, discipline and self control, which are the chief

training men individually, developing in them resourcefulness and power of initiative, together with courage, self reliance team play and the tighting spirit, which are also most valuable qualities to be possessed by the mod-

25 initial advantage in the beginning of 18 the present war in having so many men who had received gymnastic as well as military training

20 "It is estimated that there are over 120013 2000,000 men today in the German 13 @ 14 army who are present or past members of the great German Gymnastic sociof the great German gymnastic soci-

Eleven Acres of Land. The earth has a trifle less than 197.so A little over a fourth of this surface is of this 28,000,000 square miles, or a

reduced to figures in which we are more For sale - Two hundred well bred accustomed to think, this means that world over. Don't say "It can't be done," for it must be done or some Fine job printing at The Herald office. body will starve.—Farm and Fireside.

## Harry Leibold Made Good With White Sox



"NEMO" LIEBOLD

Harry Leibold is an ex-Cleveland player who made good with the White Sox, but unlike Joe Jackson and Chick Gandil, the little Hoosier, had to prove his ability When taken notice by the White Sox the Indians were ready to send him to the minors.

### INEXHAUSTIBLE ICE.

Ice can be found the year around in a cave at Bixby's park, near Edgewood, one of the beauty spots of northeastern Iowa. On the hottest day of summer ice can be chopped from the sides of the cave with a pick which is kept there for that purpose

Bear creek races and splashes through he park between steep, heavily timbered hillsides, 300 feet high. The canyon is several yards wide and two miles long The creek has native trout in it The park has been maintained as a public recreation center by its owner, R J Bixby, for nearly twenty years.

A Matter of Pelicy. "There's only one thing I ever do for

"What's that?"

"Pay my premiums."

Results tell the story. Otsego, the offee that is rich, mild and smooth, a coffee that has the "come back" quality, still moderate priced advt tf

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stimulated on the fixing of a price ed on call of 23% cents for the metal, the stock market at the opening today gave the best exhibition of strength of any time since the turn of the market came on creamery higher than extras, 44% @ Wednesday. Quotations were carried 45, extras, 92 score, 44 14 @ 44 12. firsts up rapidly with gains of one to two 43@44; seconds, 41% @4232. points on many shares for the first two minutes of the trading. A re- fresh gathered extras, 46@47, extra action was quickly felt, however, and firsts, 43@45; firsts, 40@42; seconds, the market was pressed below yester- 35 @49; state, Pennsylvania and near-

165,000 mhares. The price fixed for copper was re- run, 25@25%. garded as satisfactory not only because it put an end to the severe Dressed firm; chickens, 25 @ 32, fowls lessen the value of manly vigor and scaling down of prices but caused the and turkeys unchanged

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ago and has played the position brilhantly over since. It is doubtful if two and three-year-old Holstein heif- one person must live off the production

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"Many of the European nations followed the lead of Germany some years ago and made some form of gymnasgram and a requirement of every pos sible soldier. Some nations, like Eng land, for instance, have adhered more tenaciously to othletic sports and games and devoted too little attention to gymnastics Germany, France, Italy, Sweden and other nations have devoted much attention to formal gymnastics and until recent years not

"Both gymnastics and athletics have their strong and weak points if relied upon exclusively as a preparation for

requisites of the soldier "Athletics afford the best way of

ern soldier "Germany undoubtedly had a great

Adve to sibly be reclaimed, but not very much. So here we have two vital facts in the

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## OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

THE MILFORD NEWS.

byterian Church Sunday Morning. Milford, Sept. 21 -Rev. A. Wilbur supply is received. lyor, Ph. D., of Syracuse, will speak the Presbyterlan church Sunday irning at 10:30 o'clock in the inest of the Anti-Saloon league. Doc-· Taylor is one of the special speake a strong and convincing address. eryone should hear him.

### Will Exchange Pulpits.

Next Sunday morning, the Rev. Althe interest of the Wyoming Conence Endowment fund for retired nisters. In the evening Rev. Ripley il occupy the pulpit. Mrs. William own will be the leader at the Eprth league meeting.

### Milford Fair Crowd.

a good crowd from this village atded the Oneonta fair every day. , when over 100 fares were sold at Delaware and Hudson depot. The o bus was crowded both trips.

### Accepts Position at Cooperstown.

Harold Kloster has accepted a post a with the Internation Milk Prods company at Cooperstown and nmenced his work the first of the sk. Abraham Decker has also taken Installs Five Motors.

t. S. Harrison has just installed at feed store an electrical equipment, sisting of five individual motors, to used for grinding feed, etc. Mr rrison has used a gasoline engine years and the change to electrical ter is a great improvement. Free Teel, the local electrican, installed se motors, having full charge of the

Election of Officers. he members of Betnel Rebekah

ge are requested to attend the meetning This meeting is for the pure of electing officers for the coming

Red Cross Knitters, Attention! ies instead of 72 inches As soon and Mrs. O. L. Cooper

as the present supply of yarn is exhausted, there will be a short delay v. A. W. Taylor to Speak at Pres- until the new shipment arrives. Notice will be given as soon as the new

### LAURENS LEAFLET.

Laurens, Sept. 21. - Rev. G. G Sommerson of Hartwick will preach 3 sent out by the league and will in the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The pastor, Rev. E. D. Cook, will preach at Hartwick. -- Chester Wil liams of the Anti-Saloon league wil speak on the temperance question at rt Clarke of Cooperstown will oc- the Friends' church at West Laurens py the pulpit at the Methodist Epis- Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All pal church in exchange with the pas- are welcome. - The members of the Rev. N. B. Ripley, who will preach lecture course committee are request-Cooperstown, Both addresses will be ed to meet with E. D. Allen Saturday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. - A Harest Home supper will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Friday ught. Sept. 28, for the benefit of the Sunday school. — Mrs. Harriet Fish of Oneonta is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Irish. -- Mr. and Mis. Jesse Bramard of Richfield Springs were guests the first of the week of their mece, Mrs. George T. Kidder. - Mis. the record was broken Wednes- Harriet Kidder, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fayette Allen, Schuyler Lake, returned home Thursday evening - J. P. Pixley and son, W. H. Pivley, were at

### MILFORD CENTER.

Milford Center, Sept. 21. - Miss Hazel Bliss is spending some time at her home here. - C. R. Garlick spent | brain" last week at the Syracuse fair. - Mrs Flora Seeger of Oneonta and E. F Aplin of Binghamton were callers as B. L. Squires' Sunday, - Miss Florence Morris i eturned home. Sunday, after spending a week in Cooperstown. - John Lamb was taken quite ill one day last week, but is improving at this writing. - Mrs. Maude Bliss entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Saxion and two children and Irving Hall of Cooperstown on Sunday. - Mr. and Mrs. Fayette DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith motored to Mt. Vision on Sunday and called on R. C. Rose and family - Mrs. Lizzie Squire spent Friday at B L Squires'. -- Eber Engler spent the week-end at the parsonage. -- Mr. and Mrs W G. Wright If those who are knitting for the were callers in Gneonta Saturday ford Red Cross should note that evening. - Miss Florence Townsend ew series of directions have just spent the week-end at George Townn issued, calling for the making of send's — Mr. and Mrs. James Peet tets 25 inches long instead of 22 and Mrs. Sarah Clark recently motes as formerly and mufflets 68 tored to Sloansville and visited Mr

## **DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS**

MINOR-BOGART.

in Utica Recently.

nty friends of Dr. Ward A. Minor riage, which took place Saturday. tember 8, at the home of his sister, George Murray, of Utica, the

Minor was for many years the village physician here. About five years ago mer Bloomville Physician Married he removed to Utica where he has been practicing since. After the wedding a luncheon was served and Doctor Minor and his bride left by autoe received announcement of his mobile for a trip through the Catskills. They will reside in Utica.

Buys Home in Delhi. Charles Roberts, who some months

e being Mrs. Bessio Bogart of that ago sold his farm near this village, This news is of particular inter- has just purchased the residence of to Bloomville people as Doctor Mrs. W. R. Bill in Delhi village He

## irst Photo of Mrs. Means, Wife of Mrs. King's Aide other relatives, returned to her home Friday morning. — Mr. and Mrs. H.



Mrs Gaston B Means wife of the secretary to Mrs Maude A King the "ht Not You divorce who is believed to have met her death by bay n the woods near Concord, N C

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takes possession November I and he and his daughter, Miss Fannie, expect then to move to Delhi. The western man who brought Mr. Roberts's farm possess. Most of these men undoubt does not take possession until next

Attending Delaware Academy. Miss Fannie Kiff and Walter David- | tion. son of Bloomville entered Delaware Academy, Delhi, this week. This is

### HOBART NEWS.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of M. E. Church to Meet Monday, Hobart, Sept 22. - The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. R. F. Clark Monday evening, Sept. 24,

Following are the services at St. of additions were made to it. The Peter's church Sunday: Holy comnumon 10 s. m., Sunday school 11.45 pleted in 1850. . m. evensong 7:30 p. m. At the evening service Rev. George K. Mc-Naught, rector of All Saints church,

Harrison, will preach. Ladica' Guild Christmas Sale.

The Ladies' guild of St Peter's church will hold a Christmas sale of Mancy articles on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 1.

News Notes Edmund Davis of Delhi was a busiiess visitor in town vesterday. Mr. l and Mrs. F. M Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lyon and Mrs. John King left this morning on a motor trip to New York city. - Miss Luia Fisher of Bingham- nates fatally. ton, who has been spending some time here visiting Miss Laura Hillis and other relatives, returned to her home YOUR PRESENT TO THE MA-T. Conkling, Rev. and Mrs. P. St. John 🔓 Colman and Miss Anna Carrol spent

## DELHI DATA.

Delhi, Sept 21—James K. Penfield into the trenches—metal cases the impossibility of picking peppers Mich, where he will undergo treat. + water tight match boxes, steel + ment for rheumatism — Mrs Mari Glastone and Miss Rosa Raines mo- + that stand exposure to the tored to Oneonta yesterday, attending + weather are of value. Though + the fair -Mr. and Mrs S F Penfield + of good quality, they should not . and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gleason went 🔸 be expensive, as such articles are 🤞 to Albany by auto Tuesday. - Mrs | \* frequently lost. Clothing boxes, \* Frank Farrington and daughter visited 🛊 kept in reserve billets back of 🕏 in Norwich Thursday. Charles Rob- + the firing line, will hold articles erts of Bloomville has purchased the | + not actually in use by the United . esidence of Mrs William R. Bill on + States marines. Franklin street and will move here in the near future --- Hon. George Mc-Loughlin of Monticelle, a prison inspector, inspected the Delaware county jail this week -Mrs. Walter Dewey of Binghamton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton A. White -Misses Mary Lewis and Frances Adee will enter Elmua Female college next week .- The Delhi Red Cross will meet hereafter at the Forman house, next to the Episcopal church. — Edward Van Dyke, Harvey Simmons and Donald Pease leave next week for Cornell university to continue their studies .-William J. Humphries, a carriage maker here, starts tomorrow on a vacation to be spent in northern New York and New York city.

## NORTH FRANKLAM.

North Franklin, Sept. 21 .- Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Denny and Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Denny of Elmira called on North Franklin friends Tuesday and Wednesday .-- Howard Judd of the Avianon corps, stationed at Mineola, L. I. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs T II Judd -Frank Slawson, accompanied by Forest Slawson and Miss Elizabeth Slawson of Oneonta, motored to Susquehanna, Pa., Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Beulah Fisher, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever .-- Charles Munson was injured Tuesday by a horse becoming unmanageable, one foot being injuied —The school was closed two days to give the children a chance to attend the Oneonta fair.

## BUILD ROADS NOW.

Good Highways of Greatest Importance

In Wartime, Says Official. Tanza Liets Fits Florse + "We must as a nation wake up to here to h the fact that roads are not only neces sary in times of peace, but are of the greatest importance for the mobilization of armies in times of war," asserts State Highway Commissioner, George P. Coleman of Virginia.

"A marginal highway, as set forth in the Chamberlain-Dent bill, along the Atlantic coast, the gulf of Mexico, the southwestern border and the Pacific; slope and later along the northern oundary line should receive the indorsement of all the people in this; country interested in its protection and its future development.

"All of us are possibly alive to the fact that roads are necessary for milltary purposes, but few people realize that in the constituction of the important highways of this country many years will be consumed. Therefore it is important that this great work hould be started at an early date and pushed with as great rapidity as possible to its final completion.

"While main artery roads command priority and require rugged and costly onstruction the tributaries must not be neglected, for in many instances these feeders upon occasion serve a vital purpose, even though not subjected to heavy traffic except intermittently.

"If the national government relieves state of that road which has the greatest military worth it still remains the bounden obligation of the commonwealth to supply a comprehensive state system of the most important intercounty roads and then to give some aid to the counties in the building and maintenance of the lesser roads. It is almost impossible to say positively what roads may meet the military emergencies, and in consequence there must be a correlated plan, the cost of which must be shared by the national government and state and county.

"It has been suggested that war pris oners can be logically employed in military road construction, and one finds himself much inclined to agree with the suggestion of the national commitever foreign prisoners we have or wit edly will be kept in southern states where the need of trunk road constrution awaits the earliest possible atter

Tower of London A royal palace, consisting of no more that what is now known as the "White Fower," appears to have been the be ginning of the Tower of London. It was commeuced in 1078 by William the Conqueror and finished by William's son, William Rufus, who, in 1098, surrounded it with walls and a broad ditch. Several succeeding kings made additions to it, and King Edward III erected the church. In 1638 the old White Tower was rebuilt, and in the reign of Charles II. a great number

Searickness

new buildings in the Tower were com

The old fashioned notion that a good dose of sensickness was beneficial was due wholly to the fact that upon recovery the victim of mal de mer is usually so delighted that he is apt to imagine that he never felt better in his exceedingly wretched condition which geration of one's feelings is the most natural thing in the world. Seasickness is far from pleasant. It is not beneficial, and in rare cases it termi

Make your present to the ma- + Friday with Mr. and Mrs Daniel Bur- 🛊 rine as compact and durable as 💠 roughs at Otego. - Mrs. W. F. Bro- + possible, is the admonition of + poem?" dock of Kingston is a guest of Miss + marine corps officials whose ex- + Lucy Kniskern. — Mrs. Milo Taylor + periences in many campaigns + is ill at her home in this village. the fighting man.

The important things are those + that the marme actually carries 💠 💠 backed mirrors, and only articles 🛧

## Zapata Escapes; Car-

EMILIANO ZAPATA

Emiliano Zapata, the Mexican ban lit, who narrowly escuped capture by government troops, according to dispatches from Mexico City. It is said hat Zapata's several thousand bandit followers have been scattered by the Carranza forces. Zapata has beer , thorn in the side of the Mexican government since the days of Porfirio

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ly grown. Some high protein feed must be fed with corn for most rapid gains in fattening hogs, tests at the Ohio agrilife, while feeling normal again is cultural experiment station have merely so great a contrast to the shown. Tankage and skimmilk may this disorder brings about that exag- Rape or some other green forage crop, such as clover or alfalfa, will serve the same purpose and often is cheaper

> Waldo and the Pickled Peppers. "Now, dearie," sald the nurse, "I want you to learn this nice little poem 'Peter Piper picked a peck of

"Shan't!" answered the Boston child. much in the manner of other children do, why won't you learn this pretty

"For two reasons," answered Waldo. "In the first place, the alliteration of the line you quote is so excessive us to destroy any literary finish that such adventitious aids to metrical composition might lend if used more sparingwhich have already been pickled. The whole thing is beneath the attention of any intelligent person

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## LOCALLY OF INTEREST.

The congratulations of The Star are extended to Judge Abraham L Kellogg, who at the primaries on Wednominated as the Republican candidata for supreme court justice. The from the first been predicted in this county, where and in Delaware his personal popularity, joined with other considerations of locality and fitness gave him an overwhelming vote As stand in front of the army and navy, the district is atrongly Republican in Thompson, mayor of Chicago, is now every county, there is no doubt of his declaring that "it is time for the

Congratulations should be extended army and navy "-[Utica Press. supreme court justice within its fact that they are still to have onta district of the Methodist Episona conveniently located tua ice, and pai church will exchange pulpits and that for 14 years more at least the will present the Preacher's Aid En-70-year-old custom of placing such an dowment fund to the various congreofficial in the eastern counties of the gations, although no soliciting is to be

Congratulations, moreover, should not be wanting to the many Republi- occupy the pulpit and present the cans in other parts of the district, same subject from the laymen's in plans for eliminating unnecessary most of them in counties wherein no standpoint. It is hoped ere long to costs by the standardization of freight marely local considerations could have secure an endowment fund sufficient had weight, who recognized the justice to assure to the men in advanced years of the claim made for Judge Kellogg a competency. by Otsego and Delaware and gave him a good vote and in all save four countles substantial majorities That their confidence will not be misplaced Otego. they can confidently be assured. Of long experience both as attorney and as judge, he will bring to the bench. in the event of an election which practically is assured, qualities in accord with its highest traditions.

### A Generous Proposition.

The proposition made by representatives of Oneonta's labor organizations ney. funds for the purchase of a motor amproval on the part of the city council. That the meeting will be largely athead of the movement are energetic; in action alike in their own lines of industry and in whatever for public good is undertaken.

be conceded by whoever stops to think of it, though naturally it has Fly Creek. appealed most fercibly to organized labor of the city, since the cases in of Schuyler Lake which quick action is necessary are: perhaps more frequent among their Berlin. membership than elsewhere, With Morris. these men to thirk is to act, and the meeting railed for next Wednesday is the outcome.

The gentleman who appeared before Degr the council on Tuesday expressed the conviction that the necessary sum, others who appreciate the need which the candidate. Fully one hundred the labor men of the city expect to and twenty-five Masons representing supply, and if need is they will glad- many of the lodges of Central New iy aid in carrying the project to ful- York were present to see the work something to remember in the way of fillment.

## Now That Fair's Over.

ment were on their way homeward, ing was described and the many dedenuded the walls, shelves and cases of most of their attractions. Naturally the side shows and other concessions are last to go, but before nightfall today these, too, will have folded their tents and stolen away to other fairs, Frederick D Branch, Binghamton but it can scarcely be expected to any held under falter skies

If there was anaboda diesatishe vet to reveal himself. As from day to day has been noted the attractions have been first class, the exhibits inspiring and educational and everycontinued success in years when many farm until later to make up tack other associations have had hard sled- work

Eight Years Old-Wins Nine Prizes cross stitch hot roll case and first for certain subjects taken in the agriculna sm<u>hr</u>aidhead abann 🛫

How gladly the kalser would exhange a dozen Rigne for one Verdun, -[Boston Herald.

Count Luxburg did not manage his diplomatic affairs with the discretion displayed by Count Bernstorff.-(Washington Star.

Mexico ought to furnish a sufficient example and warning to Russia not to get the revolution habit .-- [Rochester ost-Express.

France is again feeling the coal shortage. That is why the Canadians are determined to win back her great coal field. Lens .- Toronto Globs.

It took 400 years of love and labor ind skill to build the church of St. Quentin The Germans destroyed it in an hour, again proving their amazing efficiency -- [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Germany, judging by its press, is quite willing to ascrifice Count Luxnesday was by a decisite plurality powers. Every German diplomat burg, if that will satisfy the offended understands that this is the penalty that will be meted out to nim-in result was not different from what had public-if he is found out-[Buffalo Express.

> After doing all he possibly could to brighten things up for the foes who American people to stand behind the

### FUND FOR PREACHERS AID.

Pastors of Oneonta District to Ex-

On Sunday the pastors of the One done at these services. On the follow-

The pulpits in this section are to be ccupied tomorrow as follows.

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Mt. Upton-Rev. A. D Finch of Sid-Milford-Rev. Albert Clark of Coop-

erstown Cooperatown-Rev N B Ripley of

East Worcester. East Worcester-Rev. C. F Henry

of Worcester Portlandville-Rev. R 3 Boyce of Schenevus

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Brothers on Seventh Son.

and partake of the delicious chicken

The father of the candidate, Chailes Favored from first day to last by N. Branch of East Springfield himself were taken by the following brothers Senior Warden-Fayetto H Branch, Washington, D C

> Junior Warden-C. Harry Branch, Willimantic, Conn. Senior Descon

Willimantic, Conn.

Senior Master of Ceremonies-Dr George L. Branch, Catskill. Junior Master of Ceremonies - Dr

The latter will be pleasantly remembered in Oneonta, where he was formerly employed in the Ford drug

Delhi Agricultural School Notes The Delhi State School of Agriculture begins its third annual session

R S Jeffers, instructor in farm Here's to the Oneonta fair' May it mechanics, has enlisted in the department of forester engineers and trout and sharing fish in trout waters has been given leave of absence by

Mr Brooks, instructor in poultry, is doing extension work for the State

Students having three years of thes of the D & H. yesterday morn-



The view shows how armed quick-firers are mounted on the torpedo ubes, thus providing for defense against either serial or submarine

## <u>DFI AWARE AND HUDSON FREIGHT</u>

Goods After Oct. 1 Forwarded from Albany on Fixed Days to Many Points.

The Delaware and Hudson company on Thuisday threw its weight with other railroads of the United States chipments Schedules of "saiding days" for freight shipments from Albany to all points on the Delaware and Hudson system and connecting lines were made cut and approved

The schedules are based on plans, worked out by Charles W. Nash, traffic manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, and Frederick P Gutelius, vice president and general manager of the company. The schedules will become effective October 1.

Under the schedules announced freight shipments will- be accepted only on the days no hed, as follows. Tuesdays - "Inghamton, Colliers, East Worcest'r, Maryland, Schenevus, Sidney pr 7 Worcester.

The Adays - Binghamton, Colliers Effit Worcester, Maryland, Schenevus Wilkes-Barre and Worcester. Fridays--Sidney.

Saturdays - Binghamton, Colliers, East Worcester, Maryland, Schenevus, Worcester.

Shipments to all other stations, including Oneonta, are accepted daily. Freight for a car for Sidney and all points on the New York, Ontario and Western, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, will be accented Tuesdays and Fridays.

No orders have as yet been received in Oneonia relative to restriction of freight shipments from this city.

Nothing But the Truth.

Announcement is made that G M Anderson and L. Lawrence Weber will present 'Nothing But the Truth" at the Oneonia theatre for one night only, L'Tida), September 28

"Nothing But the Truth," played a hattan last season

The play, which is by James Montgomery, is based upon a most unique

A brilliant company of farcuers has glowing fabrics, are now on display. been assembled and the producers are certain to give our theatre patrons farce comedy

Pined for Disorderly Conduct," A misunderstanding as to the rules or parking a car in front of the fire to wear light away. house led to an altercation between Fred S Gilbert, the Criver of the automobile, who was also a visitor to town, and two of the firemen. A fist fight resulted, which was stopped when Gilbert was arrested. He was arraigned before City Judge Shove and fined \$10 for disorderly conduct He paid the fine

## Hops in Cherry Valley.

The hop crops in this vicinity have een pretty generally picked up by the buyers. David Blumenstock of Springfield secured \$1 cents per pound for Nelson 1. Waille of Salt Springville George Flint of East Springfield cold at near that figure. Sales have been made in Schoharie and Madson counties at \$5 cents -[Gazette

Violations of Fish and Game Laws. The New York State Conservation commission announces that during the month of August three fines were imposed in the county of Delaware, one each for polluting streams shooting The total fines were \$123. In Otsero county there was one fine of \$11 for using a set line without a license

## Arrested for Stealing Rides.

Four men were arrested by detec-

manders Will Fly Over Camps. Here are five battlecries of freedom that, painted on banners, will float from the five new camps of the Great Lakes naval training station:

begun to fight." Camp Farragut "Damn the torpe

Camp Perry: "We have met the enemy, and he is ours."

Diedrich and his kaiser if they want to fight they can have it now"

Scribbler-Did you hear the story about poor Streeter, the poet? Wrote wrote a poem, "Joys of a Dog," and the police came around the day it was printed and made him take out a dog license, which came to more than he

### BATTLECRIES.

camp Decature 'Take good aim and

We are alone, absolutely alone, on excepting the dag, has made an allius, most are unaware of us, and not one loves us -- From a Maeterlink Essay.

Famous Sayings of American Com-

Camp Paul Jones. "I have not Je

does! Go ahead"

she will soon be a sloop."

Camp Dewey: "Tell Admiral

Fame, Anyway. What was it? Scribbler-He

this chance planet, and amid all the forms of life that surround us not one, ance with us. A few creatures fear

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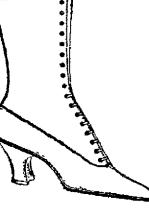
We're not going to enumerate styles here; you can't appreciate them in print nearly so well as you could before the mirror. And the mirror is here!

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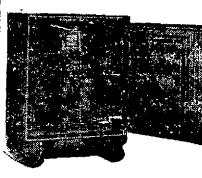
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also to the city of Oneonta, which cannot fail to see the advantages which accrue from the location of a boundaries. And to the counties of Otsego and Delaware on the district will not be abrogated.

on Tuesday evening last that they be permitted to hold a meeting in Municipal hall on Wednesday next for the purpose of making plans for raising Milford. bulance for the Fox Memorial hospital, naturally met with prompt aptended and that prompt action will be taken is probable, as the men at the

The need of such an ambulance will

which will be about \$2,500, can be was that which took place at Everraised without asking assistance out- green todge No. 363, Springfield Censide of the labor organizations; and ter, Saturday evening when the dogree their desire to accomplish this unaid- of Master Mason was conferred upon idea that tends to keep its audiences ed can well be understood. At the Keneth Devela Branch of East Spring- in gales of laughter from the moment same time there are doubtless many field by the father and six brothers of the curtain rises to the last word.

nature and the elements, the fifty- a past master of Evergreen lodge, fourth annual exhibition of the One- acted as mester and the other stations. onta Fair society came to an end yesterday. Early in the afternoon many of the exhibits in the livestock departand before nightfall the poultry buildpartments housed in Floral hall had Branch, Mohawk,

with the exhibition this week, he has store thing which was promised has been Tuesday October 3. It is desirable fulfilled—though this is sinals true that all students register on that date. of the Oneonta management. This in Net arrangements will be made to at fact has been the secret of the fair's low students who must help on the

live long and prosper!

Miss Polly Harris, the eight-yearold daughter of Mrs B A Harris of College of Agriculture until school bouth Broad street, Norwich, received begins awards for eight first and one second county fair She received first on faculty of the Delhi Agricultural school Pitches, Louis Gunstadt, and Walter augar cookies, nine drops, sold choco- to take subjects in High school, allow- Hall, none of them with any place of late cake, nut bread, and cup cakes in ing them to secure the litth school residence, are held in the local jail the food class, first for her rag rug, diploma. Plans are under way where- pending arraignment later second for cross etitch doily, first for by Regents credits may be extraed for

## CURRENT COMMENT

change Pulpits tomorrow.

ing Sunday laymen are expected to

Oneonta-Rev. E R D. Briggs of

Sidney-Rev W D. Lathrop of Mt

Schenevus-Rev. F W. Thomas of

Schur'er Lake-Rev. T. F. Hall of

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# his crop, as did William Harvey and some are jauntily trimmed with ribbon

where are thinking of Suits, admiring them and buying them. Some are plain tailored mannish suits, others with novel collars, some are of velvet. Suits that are trimmed are simply premium in the children's competition High school work will as far as possi- ing, charged with illegal train riding, trimmed—silk stitching, flat braiding, etc. Ma. In sewing and baking at the Chenango bie he given an opportunity by the The men. Frank Grun, William terials are wool poplins, serge, gabardine, diagonals, Oxford cloth, tweeds and home spun.





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LOCAL MENTION.

-Classes in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, first aid. and surgical dressings will be resumed etween the first and middle of Ocober. For information and registraion in classes apply at Red Cross readquarters, Reynolds block.

attending the racing meeting at the fair here this weak asserted last night that the track here was the best half year and expressed their determinaon to return with their strings of hoises another year.

THRIFT CAMPAIGN PEANS,

Committees Named and Active Work will Commence for Week of Oct. 3. Ceperley as vice chairman and Secreary Davis of the Y. M. C. A. as sec-

vere named for the campaign: Dr. J. C. Russell, Alva Seybolt esq., band. As the float of the Woman

he neek and the follow up campaign, gathered about heartily united. It is hoped that all citizens will, aprectating the importance of thrift to blew over the roof garden the acrohe citizenship of the country, unite batic artists entertained the crowd heartily in the effort and assist in with the same perfection as on the naking it a success.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET

Fo Select Successor to C. F. Farmer as Commissioner of Elections.

Charles F. Farmer esq. has filed his esignation of the office of commissioner of elections for the county and dives from the low springboard, but B. G. Johnson esq., clerk of the board the breeze blowing at the top of the of supervisors, has called a special neetin of the board of supervisors of ladder was so strong that she feared to take the chance, and after standing Mr. Farmer being the Democratic member of the board it is probable down, she finally gave up, much to the that a representative Democrat of the satisfation and relief of the sympacity will be chosen. Mr. Farmer's thetic crowd and the fair manage resignation follows his nomination by the members of his party at the primaries on Wednesday for the office of county clerk,

In Appreciation.

The management of the Onconta and yesterday Birdman Jean Domenfair, through the columns of The Star. jos brought to fulfillment Mr. Wilber's wish to express their appreciation to dream. 'Ascending from his station the superintendents, the gatemen, the on the Kerr flats, South Side, Domenpolicemen and all other employes, to jos rose rapidly and headed straight the participants in any of the various up the Susquehanna valley, flying over exhibits and to our delighted visitors the little village of Portlandville, dropwho by their words of praise to their ping messages from Mr. Wilber and friends and neighbors helped swell the continuing on his way to Milford ttendance and make this the most where he alighted on the old home uccessful fair in the history of the farm near the village. Here he

Suffragists Active to Last.

The final day at the fair was a busy ent speeches were made by Mrs. Lucy Weidman, the organizer, who from Mr. Wilber, headed his machine is at work in the county, and by Mrs. toward Oconta, arriving here about 45 R. J. McCarty jr., the head of the local minutes after he started on his trip organization. Both were heard with up the valley. The messages delivdefaction by all. During the day many mothers with babes availed eagerly picked up by the Milfordites. themselves of the rest privileges of contained the following brief story of

Home Economics Exhibit.

The Otsego County Home Economics fair, Oneonta, N Y clubs' exhibit at the fair has attracted much attention from visitors. The clubs of Maple Grove, Maryland, Woicester, Mt. Vision, Cooperstown, Otogo

Meetings Today.

the club rooms this afternoon at 1:45 close enough to make a corking third. for the purpose of attending the fu- Bellinardine, the Gibson trotter, seemneral of Brother McCrum in a body.

Methodist Episcopal church will not another Brusie horse. meet for practice this afternoon.

D. M. Matthews of Kingston lost beween Oneonta and Five-Mile-Point Koroni, Brusie, Windsor Locks, inn, two tires with covers and rims. One a Goodrich Silvertown cord 36 Miss Cuba Clay, Wilcox, Deposit 2 2 2 leaving a portion of that two million x 412 and the other a Globe non-Sir Lain, Coyne, Albany ..... 3 3 3 dollars for the kids, makes them awful ttional Bank skid 37 x 5. A suitable leward with be paid for the return to Five-Mileskid 37 x 5. A suitable reward will Miss Searchlight, Wheeler, Point inn or to D. M. Matthews, Kings- Alta Patchen, Halsted, New ton, box 116.

Kitchen scales free with one pound of baking powder. These strongly made and tested up to 25 pounds. Don't miss this. See them in our window. Grand Union Tea company.

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n do a part of our bit by cutting grounds on or near empty lot next waste and saving a part of our in- last house, gold, open-faced watch with gold medal attached. Finder Purchase U. S. Government bonds please return to Star office and receive

Millinery.

New hats for Saturday. Miss A. Caswell, the Broad street milliner.

Fashion Shop-Just received a large line of shirt waists, sizes 36 to 46. 150 Main street; upstairs. Advt 2t Star.

276 Wright's taxi.

IDEAL FAIR WEATHER

Union Agricultural Society Closes Most Successful Exhibition in Its History

LAST DAY'S ATTENDANCE LARGE.

iviator Domonjoz Makes Cross Coun try Flight to Milford to Carry Greetings of Manager Wilber to Residents of His Native Town-Races Close and Exciting on Final Day.

What is quite generally agreed as te most successful exhibition in the Beveral horsemen who have been history of the Oneonta Union Agricultending the racing meeting at the tural society closed with another such tirrelated histories will day vested by the combined development the finest body of military cessful day vesterday. The combined. mile circuit they had driven on thes the weather has been the most perfect for a week's fair the association has before the day had progressed far the clouds cleared and well nigh perfect veather prevailed during the afternoon. The special attractions which are coming to be such a feature of Last evening the general commit- all country fairs have been the best Terms Cash tee in charge of the Thrift campaign the society ever has presented—in fact which the local Y. M. C. A. is promot- are equal to the best found at any ng, met at the association building country fair the nation over. The and organized by electing Dr. George financial returns have been the largest L. Dann as chairman, Mayor A. E. and in every feature, including the races, the fair has been eminently successiul.

> At 12:39 o'clock winning entries in The following special committees the fiorl parade and prize winning cattle and houses were paraded around Speakers-C. J. Beams, chairman; the track and in front of the grand W. Irving Bolton, Edward M. Ronan, stand, headed by the Onconta City Arthur M. Curtis and Secretary Davis, Suffrage party came in front of the Publicity-C. E. Westervelt, II. W. grandstand it halted for a moment ee, Hon. Chester A. Miller and Ellery while Miss Elizabeth Gleason, head of the music department at the State The committees will at once meet Normal school, sang America, and in and perfect plans for the activities of the chorus of which the hundreds

> Despite the fact that a chilly breeze previous and warmer days of the fair. One feature alone was omitted-the high dive of Mme. Eggleston-and the applause which greeted her as she climbed down the lofty ladder was just as hearty as when she flirts with death by her plunge of 85 feet into the shallow tank. Mme. Eggleston ioner of elections for the county and gave a captivating series of fancy

> > Aerial Visit to Milford.

For many years it has been the wish of George I. Wilber to have some real aviator deliver a message through the air to his home town folks at Milford took on a fresh supply of gasoline and then flew low over the village, circling twice about the spire of the Methodist church, where Mr. Wilber ne at the suffrage tent. Two excel- attended Sabbath school when a boy and after dropping more messages ered by Tippicping and which war the flight: 'Greetings from George I. Wilber to his old home town, dropped from the clouds via Central New York

The best time made in the race meeting were hung up yesterday in ing the unanimous choice of Laurens and Wells Bridge participated. Canned both the Free for All and in the goods were on display, the following 2.15 pace and 2:11 trot, though first clubs winning the prizes: First, Mary-[moneys were won without the necesland; second, Worcester, third, Coop- sity of running extra heats. In the Free for All Koroni, the Brusie gelding, took three straight miles from Miss Cuba Clay by neck All Elks are requested to meet at finishes, with Sir Lain, the favorite ed to have little trouble in winning the 2:18 pace and 2:14 trot, but she was compelled to step the miles in 12 The kindergarten department of the and a fraction to nose out Jesse Y.,

Сопп. ..... Stamford ..... 5 4

Time-2:1414, 2:1414, 2:1414. Money Division-Γirst, Koroni: second. Miss Cuba Clay; third, Sir Lain;

fourth, Miss Searchlight. 2:18 Pace and 2:14 Trot. Advt tf Bellinardine, Gibson, Uniondale,

Jesse Y., Brusie, Windsor Locks, Lou Belle, Riley, Albany .... 3 3 3 Town committee. Caroline, Halsted, New York . 4 4 5 Advt tf Lucy Cope, Williams, Troy . . 5 5 4 Time-2:124, 2:124, 2:124. Money division-First, Bellinardine; second, Jesse Y.; third, Lou Belle;

fourth Caroline. The Hat Shop.

Miss Hilton, 10 Washington street, sishes to announce to the readers of The Star that she has returned from New York and will have the opening Advt 1t days September 25 to 23. advt 4t

Wanted-Salesladies and makers in millinery shop. Answer R. C., care like-Biwa, the tea that is good. Advt St

advt ti Girls Wanted-Doyle & Smith, ad tr 276 Wright's delivery.

**SOLDIER BOYS OFF TODAY** 

THIRTY-FOUR OF OTSEGO'S BEST YOUNG MEN LEAVE AT 7:20 O'CLOCK.

Will Be Joined at Cobleskill by Schoharle Contingent of 60 Men and Delmar by Another Delegation of 55 Men-Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., for

Training. Not drafted but "selected" to serve their country in the time of her need 34 men from Oneonta and surrounding towns leave at 7:29 this morning for Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., where attendance has beaten all records and National Army of the United States. men that the world has ever seen, the These men have the distinction of beever experienced. True, the weather method that could have been devised ing chosen by the most democratic

The men will travel to Camp Devens via the Delaware and Hudson, Boston and Albany, and Boston and Maine railroads, arriving at their destination at 5:10 p. m. A special train will be provided at Albany. The contingent from the upper end of the county, 17 strong, in charge of Arthur P. Root of Cooperstown, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and were lodged at the Windsor hotel for the night. They will proceed with the local men this

At Cobleskill the contingent from Schoharie county, 60 strong, will joir the company and at Delmar another delegation of 55 men from that section will unite with the party.

At 1 p. m. yesterday afternoon, the time set for the men to report and after which they were in the military service of the country, every man was at the office of the local board. After brief instructions they were released until 7 last evening when they were giver a short drill in the state armory by Harry J. Perrine, ex-sergeant of Company G, who will be in charge of the contingent. After the drill the men were allowed to go home or to the hotel with orders to report at 7

this morning. It is unfortunate that some recognition for these men, who are leaving all that is dear to them to fight for their country, has not been arranged. Although the hour of departure is early, it is suggested that every citizen who can possibly arrange to do so be at the station to give them a send-off. Be their departure hurrahed or not, however, the men know that the county is behind them and will watch their fuirre movements with deep interest They are our honor men.

HIS NOMINATION CONCEDED.

Judge Kellogg Has Over 1,100 Major-

ity for Supreme Court Justice. Rovised figures received yesterday from all the 10 counties in the sixth judicial district make certain the nomination of Judge A. L. Kellogg of this city on the Republican ticket for justice of the supreme court. The complete figures, with practically every election district in the 10 counties beard from, gave Kellogg 9,131 votes, Hill 8,015, Tuthill 7,524 and Parsons 2,349

Judge Kellogg carried Chemung. Delaware, Madison, Otsego and Schuyler counties. Judge Hill carried Chenango and Cortland, and ran second in Delaware and Madison. Mr Tuthill carried Broome, Tioga

and Tompkins. Judge Kellogg had a plurality of 1,116 over Judge Hill, of 1,607 over Mr. Tuthill, and of 5,782 over Judge

Parsons. In the two districts of the town of Laurens there were 106 Republican every one of them, as was the case also with the 57 Republican votes in the first Burlington district. In Laurens, as a further evidence of popularity, 12 Democrats of the township wrote in his name upon their ballots. As no other name for supreme court justice appeared on any Democratic ballot, he has the distinction of be-Republicans and Democrats. His cor-

Happy-Go-Lucky. We all like it. We don't like to think. Let the other fellow do the play the game as 1,600 Oneonta people are playing it. They are simply extending the happy-go-lucky game to the Grove Street Greenhouses time when they get old, by placing small amounts each month, which is being accumulated to two millon dol- Phone 1047-J lars, so that when daddy or mamma gets old, the kids will be glad to bring them their slippers or pipe and give them the best and warmest room 1 1 1 in the house. Yes, the prospect of good to the old folks, and this happygo-lucky game is being made possible by the safe six per cent compound York ...... 4 5 5 interest system of the Greenta Building and Loan association, which is protected by state laws, same as savings banks. "Nough Sed."

The Republican town caucus, to nominate town officers to be voted for at the general election Nov. 6, 1917, will be held at the town house in Dav enport Center Saturday, Sept. 29, 1917, Conn. ..... 2 2 2 at 2 p. m. By order of Republican

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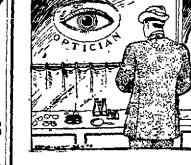
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### PERSONALS.

Dr. F. J. McMenamin leaves this norning for Highland Falls on a busi-

Royal Webb of this city is spending he week-end with friends in Troy and Albany. Raiph Kroner, formerly of 5 High

street left yesterday for his home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Samuel Finkel, recent' a D. & H. mploye in Oneonta, left yesterday

for his former home in Albany, Mrs. W. A. Bailey of 35 Fairview street was a guest yesterday at the ome of William Aussiker in Sidney.

Mrs. P. A. Bourke of Paterson, N. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Palmer, 15 Washington Mrs. S. E. Snedeker of Schenevus returned home yesterday after a visit

with her sister, Mrs. F. D. Palmer,

Mrs. Ellis Holt of Binghamton returned to her home yesterday, after spending the week with Dr. and Mrs

Miss Margaret Hanor of Roxbury eturned home yesterday, after spending a week with Mrs. George Terpen-

ing of Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Farmer of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farmer, 22 Spruce street

Springs returned home resterday after trest pastor. two weeks' visht with her brother. H. W. Morenns, in this city.

Miss Josephine Myers, for several days a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vonner of The Mr. High mass at Sa. m. High mass at Sa. m. Fucker in Oneonta, returned yesterday o her home in White Stores

Miss Carolyn Stewart departed vesshort time she will be the guest of Holy communion 7.30 a. ter friends, the Misses Davidge,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Delamater and his service 7 '0.
Methodist Episcopal church, guerite, of Binghamton, returned school 1145 Enverth league, 630 Evennome of John Diamond on Church at 7:30.

ondale, Pa., returned home yesterday, after spending a few days as 24 Luther street.

A. C. Peck of Schenectady, formermerly a well known local mason, who is visiting among friends in Delaware ounty, is spending a few days with old friends in Oneonta.

Durward MarCracken of Harnersleld returned to his home yesterday Mrs. E. Strempel and Mrs. Margaret

lagel of Albany, niece and sister-inaw of Conrad Yagel of this city, re turned home yesterday after a fen lays' visit at the Yagel residence. Arthur Mead and Leland Gifford

city and Sheepshead Bay. At the latter place on Saturday of this week they will witness the automobile races. Carol C. Colburn of this city de parted yesterday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Emlly Colburn, at Hume, Allegany county. He will visit finffa-

Mrs. F. E. Brink, recently of Scranton. Pa., whose husband is one of the officers of instruction at Camp Dix, after attending a training camp during services at 10,300 m. and 7.30 p. m. Junthe summer, is visiting her sister, Mrs. for so lety at 2,15 p. m. Saminy school is ter attending a training camp during

lo on business before his return next

E. A. Martin Mrs. Ben Lleb, Mrs. M. A. Yates and Miss Hazel Nelson left last evening for New York city, where they will

day morning for Troy, where last Subject, "How We Should Work Togeth Charles Douel and today will accom-

guests at the home of the former's Pleice. All are cordially welcome at thes To prove it to you, we ask brother George M. Hurtbutt, in One- services onta, lett Priday morning for their

Rev. George G. Whitheek of Troy, who had stopped at his old home in oclock. Sundry school will be held at Hartwick Semmary for a brief sojourn 2 30 p. m. A. P. L. at 6 00 p. m. Then on his way from Clinton, where his in the evening we have special street meet-son had just entered Hamilton col- lag at 7 oclock. The meeting in the hall

sany B. Thirty-ninth United States in-24 Broad street, leaves Monday to re- | service, 7 15. All are welcome, ich his regiment at Syracuse.

Corporal Charles Blizard, who had een spending a brief furlough with his parents, Police Chief T. W. Blirand erstown, who this full have entered and wife, returned yesterday to camp | higher institutions of learning are at Croton take, where Company G of Marion Steere, Marion Green, Helen the First Provisional Regiment is now | Farquharson | Catherine | Kilpatrick stationed. Sergeants McFee, Pearsall, Mildred Tubbs and Edith Shepherd Sigsbee and Baker and Corporal John- all of whom are attending the One son also of the regimental headquar- onta Normal school, ters, will return there today

Secretary Westerrelt of the Oneonti Chamber of Commerce leaves this ! be in attendance on the annual con-Organization sectetaries. Mrs Westervolt accompanies him for a visit son, with relatives at Janesyttle Wisa short solourn on his way homewatd. He expects to be absent about 10 days,

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

tochester are guests for a few days Announcements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches. Mrs. Frances Robinson of Saratoga and Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaf- greatly esteemed. The date of the High mass at 10:36 a. m. Sunday school at day mass daily at 7 30 p. m. On holy days.

Vespers at 7 30 p m. St. James church, Episcopal, corner Main and Elm streets. Rev. G. C. Dickinson, erday for Eaglesmere, Pa., where for probably lavited to attend the services [C., and Miss Charlotte Thomas, an inservice 10:30. Sunday school 12 m. Even-

children of Delanson, who had been Chestant and Church streets, Rev. B. M. guests during the fair of Mr. and Mrs. Johns, pestor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. . J. House, returned home Friday, Morning worship 10:30, at which time iter, Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Mar- E. R. D. Briggs will preach. Sabbath home yesterday after a visit at the ing worship with preaching by the pastor

Pirst Presbyterian church, Main street Frank Dougher and sister of Car-worship at 10:39. Sermon, "If I Were a Chaplain, Sunday shoool at 11:45. En denvor society at 6.30. Everybody invited First Baptist Church, corner Chestaus and Academy streets. Edson J. Fariey D. D., minister. Worship with sermions by the pastor at 19:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "How to Get Out of the Evening, "The Tree Dream of the Krag." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:50 p. m. To all serv-

Free Baptist church, Rev. C. S. Pendieafter a few days spent visiting his ton, pastor. Morning worship with ser-cousin, Ben Mahaffy, 54 Maple street, and attending the Oneonta fair. 11.5 n. m. Junior C. E. 4 p. m. Christing Endenvor 6:30 p. m. No evening ing 84 empty cars, engine 1094 was play comes to the Oneonta theatre preaching service. Loglish Lutherau church of the

meut, Grove street above Main. Rev. J. C. Tranger, paster. Morning worship a 10:30. Sermon, "Christ, the Divine Life." Evening worship and discourse at 7:30 "Confession and Absolution," Bible school at 11:15 a. m. A welcome to all.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, chapel

school follows morning service. church, Lower Chestant street, Rev. J. C usual with preaching service at 10:45 a.

preaching service at 7:50. . West 1 nd Baptist Church, River street Rev. Norman S. Buttl. Pastor. Preaching 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45, led by Maida Blanchard and Edith Terbuson, A cardial invitation to att,

United Presbyterian church, Dietz street, visit relatives and friends in Company at 10 00 n. m. and 7 10 p m. Bible school G, before their departure from Van at 11:15 a. in Morning subject, "M Christian's Indebtedness. Evening 5ab-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couse and jett, "Work," The first of a series on rank Deuel of Oneonto left yester-life duties. Young People's Service at 6 30,

No seculce. Sunday school 11.45 a. m full attendance is desired. Y. P. C. I. at W. G. Hurlbutt and daughter, Miss 7.30 p. m. Subject, "What Is Worth Lois Hurlbutt, of Galesburg, Ill., While? How Simit We Decide? What

Salvation army meetings for the week end are as follows. A special street meet log at 7 % s'clock. On Sunday morning there will be a Holmess meeting at h lege, was in Oneonta yesterday on his will be in charge of Ensign Clifford, who way homeward. John R. Haskins, a member of Com-else, Easign and Mrs, Clifford in charge, fantry, who has been in Oneonta for rear of No. 20 theseo street. Rev. Mrs. a few days on business and stopping 8 C. Temple, pastor. Morning services with his mother, Mrs. Hattle Haskins, 19 15 Sanday School, 12 a.0 p.m. Teening

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SUDDEN DEATH ON WEST STREET.

Mrs. Cors E. Thomas Expires Last Evening After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Cora E. Thomas, widow of the ate Dr. George W. Thomas, for many ears a dentist in Oneonta, died at about 7:39 o'clock last evening at her home, 23 West street in this city. Though Mrs. Thomas had not een in usual health during the summer, her condition was not such as to cause any uneasiness and on Thursday she attended the fair. Yesterday morning her son, Dewey eft the house at about 9 o'clock his mother being then apparently in her usual health, but when he returned about noon he found her helpless but not unconscious upon the floor Medical aid was at once summoned and though everything possible was done for her relief she soon became unconscious and died at the hour stat-

ed. Death was caused by apoplexy. Mrs. Thomas was 47 years of age and was a daughter of George D. and Margaret G. Ward, then of South Kort right. She was married to Doctor Thomas about 20 years ago and had ever since resided at the home on West street where she died. She was a member of the United Presbyterian hurch and was devoted to its interests She was a loving mother, an affectionate daughter and a kind friend and St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Malu neighbor, and by all who knew her was funeral, owing to the absence of some members of the family, has not yet been fixed. It will be announced in The Star of Monday.

The deceased is survived by the son above named and by two stepchildren, George Thomas of Captain Millard's rector. All weats are free and the public is field bakery, now at Spartansburg, S. structor in the schools of LaFayette, Ind. She leaves also her mother. Mrs Margaret Ward, and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Seward and Mrs. John Volwider Hill and Miss Agnes Ward of Oneonta. and Mrs. J. L. Porman of Lynn, Mass. and a brother, John H. Ward of Oneonta. Robert P. Hill of this city is also a nephew of the deceased

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Running toward the yards and pullused in relaying tracks, when opposite

rain, was caught in the wreckage and farce and melodrama has not been his back was badly bruised and seen on the New York stage since the wrenched, just how badly will not be "Seven Keys to Baldpate." known until a thorough examination our been made. He was taken to the Tuesday morning. Fox Memorial hospital. The accident happened at 5:50 and

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a varied soil and climate as ours why special policeman for a railway nocan't we raise our own red pepper? I asked myself that question some years ago. Now, I can indicate very clearly the Grand Central station, New York how paprika can be successfully grown Why not take the trouble to rend my Department Bulletin No. 43 on the subject and find out whether is would not pay you to become a paprika

"Man alive, I could string the list of chances out until you would be weary of reading it.

gation to determine if there were not some way of making pure apple cider can be concentrated for less than 20 matter. cents a gallon and that the finished product can be transported to market without the use of preservatives. One this success. Why are there not more

"I have chemically studied eggs which are unfit to eat, and I am conan avalanche of letters from tanners devotion, were rigidly prosgribed, and imploring me to tell them about my re-

own your out in actual practice the scientific procedure that I have evolved ought to die What happened to those who dared rich. Who is he?

who will profit by the study of coffee

roasting that I have made? "Where is the Cortez who will conquer the south with my methods of economically utilizing the long leaf yellow pine? Where are the Balboas and Pizarros whom I am ready to arm so that they may triumph in the art

"I must stop here simply to catch my breath and not because I could not recite bundreds of business opportunities, hundreds of processes that I am ready to disclose to any American citizen, whether he be a manufacturer or a farmer.

"And Americans, supposed to be the people in the world, say they haven't a chance?"-Waldemar Kaempffert in Mc-Clure's Magazine.

They All Knew it. The recently converted brother was

"I's been a sinnah! A been-yus, low down, contaminated singah fob, lc, dese many yeahs, and never knowed it!" he repentantly blurted forth.
"Don' let dat molest yo', Brudder

Halcome," spoke up a sympathetically inclined deacon. "De res' ob us knowed it all de time."

## INCREASES FARM VALUES.

tion .- E. W. James.

### <del>?</del>+\*+<del>\*+\*+\*+\*+\*+\*</del> Girl Poses As Man to Join Soldier Sweetheart <del></del>



Miss Freda Hart, who, bent on joining the man she loved, marqueraded her sick, but she stuck to it. Now "Most of our red pepper and paprika she is in the custody of the police is imported. In a country with such awaiting the arrival of her father. A ticed something feminine about her hands when she asked for a light in and caused her arrest.

### CRUSHING A LANGUAGE.

Under the Russian Empire No One Dared to Speak Ukrainian. Ukranian differs from Great Russian fully as much as Dutch does from German. In fact, the highest learned body in the Russian empire, the Petrograd Imperial academy, admitted a few that would endure transportation with- years ago that the Ukraniaus possessout the use of preservatives. I found ed a distinct language and culture of that if the cider is frozen, crushed and their own. That, however, was not whirled in a centrifugal machine it the Russian government's view of the

never will be a Ukranian language or nationality." declared a Russlan minplant has been erected to make use of ister of state in 1833, and this was mercly the formal expression of what generations of Russian bureaucrats had already considered as axiomatic. All official business was carried on in vinced that denatured egg yolk can be Russian, a language almost completely used in tanning without injuring leath- unjutelligible to Ukrainlans. All Ukraier. Why am I not overwhelmed with nian writings, save certain old books of Ukranian education was so strictly prohibited that in many parts of the Russian Ukraine even today there are fewer schools than there were two cen-

The only way for a talented Ukrai nian to spring his ideas was in Russian sian literature, such as Gogol, Kostoforced to employ this alien tongue clothe their thoughts in the native "I wonder who will be the first to idiom may be judged by the terrible take advantage of an investigation that fate of the greatest of all Ukrainian poets, Taras Shevcheenko. For the 'abominable crime" of having composwho will learn from me how a book- ed some exquisite little verses celebrating the natural beauties of his Ukrainot deteriorate; who will introduce my plan homeland this youthful genius was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude in Siberia and returned from his hell of breweries and convert it into a fat- of suffering a broken, prematurely old

Blackbuck's Extra Nostril. was due to an injury; the other opined

"You are both wrong," said the keep-"That is an extra nostril for the fastest running member of the antelope or deer family. He runs so fast that his ordinary postrils cannot supply enough air to his lungs, and nature gave him this extra air channel. No other animal that I know of is so well provided. The blackbuck is the fastest thing on hoofs. On favorable most agile minded, the most astute ground and spurred by fear the blackbuck could make sixty miles an hour." -New York Sun.

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troubles, and all this he carries above his shoes. Men buy three pairs of shoes a year. A steel hammer weighing 160 pounds coming down at that mentions its location on or near rate for four months would have to be renewed each day and would have to be fished out of the deepest hole in the earth at the end of four months.-New



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Waste From Small Leaks.

The importance of mending the car 10:00 p. m.; Junction, 8:10 s. m. Last car 10:35 p, m.; Normal, 8:04 s. m. Last car, 9:04 p, m. a circular issued by a small city in which water meters are used. This, as quoted by Popular Mechanics, states that under a pressure of forty pounds in twenty-four hours 170 gallons of water will pass through a hole a shade larger than the period at the end of this sentence. An orifice the size of a fairly large pinhead will permit 3,000 gallons to escape in the same time.

Mean Revenge. "Brown sent me a brick by parcel post, but I got even with him." What did you do?"

"Passed the word along to a number of agents that he was figuring on taking out more life insurance."-Detroit Free Press.



### AST STAGES OF RIGGS DISEASE

determined to cut it up into shingles for the market. What a story that log could tell if it could speak—of the long procession of people that came upon the stage and departed during its life of between 1,000 and 2,000 years!—Los Angeles Times.

Why Shoes Wear Out.

The average step is twenty-six inches. This means 2,487 steps to the mile, or 12,185 in a five mile day. A person weighing 169 pounds in a day has pounded into his shoes p74 tons and 1,600 pounds of meat, bone and troubles, and all this he carries above

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

## Delaware & Hudson R. R. TIME TABLE June 24, 1912. Trains will arrive and leave Cheenta as follows NORTH ROUND. \*\*Trive\*\* \*\*Solution\*\* \*\*Sol

SOUTH BOUND. Trains 305, S11, S14 and S16 run Sundays,
Trains leave for Cooperstown and intermediate points on week days at 7:30
a. m., 11.10 a. m., and 6:30 p. m.; Sundays
at 11.10 a. m. and 6:40 p. m. Trains from
Cooperstown and intermediate points arrive
Oneonta week days at 10:35 a. m. and 4:36
p. m. Sundays at 10:35 a. m. and 6:00
p. m.

## Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective Sept. 5, 1917. Schedule Effective Sept. 5, 1917.

Trains will leave Oncours for Herkimer and later actifate points at 7:20, 9:30 and 11:20 a. m and 1:30, 2:30, 4:20 and 6 p. m, connecting at 1 index for Cooperatemy. Cars leaving at 8:20 and 9:30 p. m. run to Hartwick only. Trains from Oncours arrive at Hartwick one hour later, Cooperation one hour thirty minutes later, Richaeld Springs two hours later, Herkimer larce hours later.

Cars south bound arrive from Hartwick at 6:50 a. m. and from Herkimer at 9:04, 10:05 a. m. and at 12:30, 2.04, 3:50, 5:42, 7:50 and 9:04 p. m.

Cars for West Oncours leave the Chestnut street station at 6:40, 7:20, 8:50, 9:30, 10:40, 4:20, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:00, 6:40, 8:20, 9:30, 10:10, 10:40 and 11:10 p. m.

City Service.

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Leave D. & H. station (week days) 5.50, 7.20, 7:50 and every 80 minutes until 9:20 p. m. Leave Normal school (week days) 6:35, 7:34, 7:31 and overy 30 minutes until 9:34 p. m. Sundsys.

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### TIME TABLE OF **ULSTER & DELAWARE RR** IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows: 7:20 a. m. and 3:12 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 1:15 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows: 11:25 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 11:55 a. m.

## Oneonta & Cooperstown Bus Leaves Cooperstown week days at 5:35 t, m., 12:45 p. m.; Sundays 7:45 s. m. and 4:15 p. m. Leaves East End week days, 9:80 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sundays 10:50 a. m. and 6:50 p. m.

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I am now conducting to determine why wagon and haystack covers mildew; binders' leather can be made that will economical methods of making potato starch; who will buy the waste yeast tenning cattle food in a way that I will explain: who will build a machine that I have designed for packing sardines in cans efficiently and cheaply, and

of paper making?

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"There never has been, is not and

man, only to die .- T. Lothrop Stoddard in Century. Two visitors to the menagerie were discussing the why and wherefore of an opening on the face of an Indian antelope or blackback halfway between the eye and nose. One visitor said it

it led to the tear duct.

choppers in Washington state without any marks of decay in it, although a tree which was standing astride the log had 1,380 annual rings. The woodsmen found the log so sound that they determined to cut it up into shingles

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Major Perfetti is head of the Italian special military committee for keronau <del><u></u></del>

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tics in the United States. In recent talks he has astounded American students of avlation with his description of the wonderful advance of Italy in lts air work. Battleplanes capable of carrying twenty-five men is another prediction which Major Perfetti bas made with the utmost confidence in its

accomplishment. Not only will Major Perfetti attempt the Atlantic trip, but he will add to it the distance from Italy to the sea In other words, Major Perfetti intends to fly from Italy to America. Only organization and the necessary capital stand in the way of the trip at present With these obstacles overcome the

flight will be started. The flight will not be made with one machine, Major Perfetti said. In this respect it will not, of course, be a nonstop flight. There will be probably a system of relays. This phase of the at work for two mouths preparing the flight is not a fit subject for discussion Burnstead projectors. Absolute matheon the part of Major Perfettl. The matical accuracy was required, and route to be taken is likewise a secret. scientifically perfect graduating tools Major Perfettl does not expect, however, that the actual time consumed in the flight will be more than forty-eight sheets, which measure 28½ to 32½

his opinion Italy has the fastest and in one of the plates would destroy its biggest flying machines in the world, accuracy. But heat will not affect Italian constructors of air machines them, as expansion and contraction developing 2,000 horsepower engines | breadth and size of the incisions. and are even looking forward to th

An aeroplane flight from San Francisco to Sydney. Australia, is not out of the question in Major Perfetti's opinion. The trip, he is confident, could be made in seventy hours. After the war, he is sure, the aeroplane will be a Trentino front. If maps are required great industrial factor because of the subsequently for the Macedonian front great industrial factor because of the great advance in flying that the war has made possible.

Scours In Calves, Scours occurring after a calf is a week or two of age is due to some error in feeding. In feeding calves all vessels should be thoroughly scaldbody temperature and they should be small amount of a grain mixture consisting of equal parts of cornmeal, branand linseed meal. To check the scours observe above suggestions and give in feed two or three times a day a tea spoonful of dried blood or a little powdered ginger.

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Mathematical Accuracy.

The map making department of the National Geographic society has been were used in engraving the scales marking the degrees on the big brass inches and are 4-100 of an inch thick, Major Perfetti believes he will be weighing twelve and a half pounds, aided in the long journey by the won- They are not designed for rough and derful Italian advance in aviation. In tumble work, however, as a single dent have reached the stage where they are will be proportional for the length

The projectory just completed are de signed for plotting degrees, minutes and accords of latitude lying between forty-five and fifty-five degrees north, which include the territory on the bat tle fronts in France and Belgium, the Russo-German fronts from the Baltic to the Binck sea and the Austro-Italian new projectors cut to the different latitudes, will be required.

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Newark, N J claims to be the city of originators. Its list of inventions includes patent leather, maileable from. the electric dynamo, celluloid, brushes. imbedded in rubber and the one plece collar button. The mother of F. button, now a universal institution. was perfected in Newark -- Exchange

## Navy Accepts Latest Air Titan After a Thrilling Night Flight Over Big City

Only Officers and Crew Are Aware of Dirigible, Which Hovers for Eight Hours Over Theater Goers, darting Taxies and Slumbering Workmen-Built by Great French Engineer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22nd.—The Navy Department announces today its acceptance from The B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron of the first of the two huge Blimp type non-rigid dirigible balloons which that great corporation had been constructing under the personal direction of Henri Juliot, the noted French aeronautical engineer. In laconic form does Uncle Sam dismiss the scintillating romance that attaches itself to the tests, to the very construction itselfhow the dirigible roamed the heavens at night brushing against vagarious clouds, flirting with twinkling stars and passing with purring motors at low and high altitudes over an unsuspecting metropolis. Below the cabarets and resterrants flung their lights into the low hanging night mists, the crowds moved lacked assically hither and you and save for the dozen or so silent naval officers and experts who stood circlewise searching the firmament no one suspected the presence of an astral visitor-from which conclusions might he drawn why it is difficult to discover Zeppelins in night raids over England.

Up Right Hana For eight hours the dreadnaught of the air remained aloft, and all the time it hing over the great city "Some-where in America." For eight hours the critics swood in the chill night air, sometimes conversing in low tones but for the most part remaining mleat with eyes glued to the sky. A dramatic pic-ture, indeed, was Juliot, the "Super Zeppelin of France," who maintains that his serial experiments and succe mediate those of the late Count Zoppelin. The morabeams caught him in restless pose, con-stantly pacing to and fro and stroking his imperial and breaking now and then hato vivacion speech is Eresch. At-though most of the 'lighter than air's craft now in use on the Brit-ish and French coasts are the results of his handiwork, his exgerness to convince the American government of his great shifting was compicated. At length, when the navel officers an amounced their recommendations, tours of joy streamed down his cheeks and his whole frame shook with emo-

## Knabenshue Pilots Car.

Roy Knabenshue was pilot. Promptly at designated hour-for

ous reasons a night flight was more desirable to the govern-ment than a day one—Knab-enshus, than whom there is none better, leaped nimbly into the gordola, buttoned up his leather cost and started the huge propel-Machanicians followed suit. A few minutes later the big ma chine rose gently and climbed into the night. The major por-tion of its twenty mile course lay over the city ablaze with light and a considerable part over a large body of water. Once beyond the lights of the city Knabenshue had only the stars and his instru ments to guide him. With the precision of the taxi drivers un dementh him, Knabenshue main tained the trial speeds successfully, making every turn in the air-course and finally wending his way to sea to a small tug which marked the point where the re turn voyage was to begin. So earefully had the motor and the his fing which steer the monster big fins which steet the monster been tested that not a hazardous moment marred the flight. This marked the finish of the first flight which satisfied Navy De-

partment officials and engineers that it was capable of making its required speed.

## Final Test Endurance.

The final test was that of endurance. To accomplish this it was necessary that Knabenshue cruise about leisurely among the clouds for hours and put the big craft through maneuvers which would convince the observers beneath him that the dirigible was air-worthy and would keep our coasts clear of hostile battle fleets. At times the grapt balloon attained an altitude of 6,000 feet and then again it remained as low as 600 feet.

After the flights M. Julliot gave some interesting details on the artism of dirigibles in the air. their little peculiarities and their susceptibility to atmospheric conditions. He said:

"An experienced pilot is necessary to guide one of these are craft. For instance yet might he flying serenely along in the sun and suddenly the sun might pass behind a cloud and you would find yourself dropping rapidly. The cooler air has caused the gas in

the envelope to contract. Then again in experiments I have found that in the sun lighted air you can cau i a dirigible to drop suddenly by samply placing a leaf on top of . Then again at night, when the air is cool, the ascent or descent of the balloon can be con-trolled by the direction of a pow-erful searchlight on the bag."

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## Juliot Talks.

In discussing the importance of the dirigible and its relative post-tion with the surplane, the tion with the Frenchman said:

"Your government is thoroughly alive to the possibilities of the lighter-than-air craft. Its advantages for certain purposes over the many types of airplanes and scaplanes lie in the fact that it answers the requirements of both. The pilot is the complete master of its speed and direction. He can remain stationary for hours of a time, in all me, or he attain a speed of forty-five miles per hour under the conditions. When the wind blows the big bag becomes part of it and moves at the same speed. If the pilot wishes to change his

course from that of the wind he opens the gas cocks of the bag and seeks a lower strata of air or throws out sand or water ballast until he has risen to a higher truta where he can again pursue his course at will with his powerful eight cylinder driven propeller. You cannot do this with rairplane. You are either rising or falling and the same time maintaining a high speed."

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## Pantaloon Girls Help.

auth creat for the construc-tion of the bag goes to girls and further emphasizes the part they are playing in war preparations. During the makeup of the enviope girls in pantalons worked in the Goodrich plant carefully seal-ing the rubber plies. In fact most of the work on the bag was done

by girls.

"Safety first" is the slogan, the accomplished Prenchman observed as a first she can relaps and been completed, had it pumped partly full of sir, entered the rubber void and then with an electric light reflected against the outside went over every inch minutely to safeguard against small leaks.

## MARINES AND ARMY RIVALS.

Traditional Attitude In

Way up at the end of this camp, apart from "those army people," are the United States marines, the fellows who bought \$60,000 worth of French war loan just as a starter, says a dispetch from the field headquarters of the American army in France.

Army fellows have to come up to the marine camp occasionally to have their teeth fixed or their feet repaired by the marines' experts. Aside from these few invasions the marines don't suffer the presence of their ancient rivals

The chiropodist is a Boston hoy who studied foot culture in Philadelphia and enlisted there when war was declared. His book of operations shows a record of thousands of marching blisters, hundreds of troublesome corns and a long list of miscellaneous foot troubles; cured since the expedition came to

With their own beadquarters their | own billets, their own instructors and a training ground all to themselves, the marines are managing to keep the line drawn between themselves and the army. They claim their streets are a little cleaner, their manners a little better than those of the army. And it : "Is your Jaughter getting on well was a sort of a challenge to the fellows with her music?" in khaki when the marines pulled off their sudden financial drive with that cry time Gladys starts a time that contribution of gold to the Urench war funds

Test Milk Carefully. If milk contains 4 per cent fat an error of A per cent fat in test'uz will gounds of milk celling at \$150,

## A PRAYER

Somewhere across the infested sea, Serving the cause of liberty. Dear Lord, is my brave son I know not how be fares tonight, But keep hun ever in thy sight,

For I have but the one!

Thou gavest two to bless my life, But one fell early in the strife— My first begotten son! He with his commides marched away, And then a messago came one da-Dear Lord, I have but one

Then, while so sorror ed and bereft Though only he to me was left,
I could not say him not
Who urked that day bade him so-His country called, he said, and so they could I lid him stay?

But, O dear Lord, 'tis hard to bear, With not another child to share The hearth when day is done' I can but kneel to thee and press Be with him through the hellish frag And keep then safe my con'

I know that suffering must ensue
Before the fight is wor
Yet bear with me. O Lord, this night; Be thou my solate in the plight Reubin Goldsmith in New York Times

I know the cause is good and true-

No Judge.

"I dunna," replied Mr. Cumrox, "Evsounds pretty good to me her mother isnys she is displaying shocking taste." -Washington Star.

Man, Woman and Mouse. A mouse is afraid of a man, a man cause a difference of 235 cents on the 19 afraid of a woman, and a woman is dollar or 3% cents on the price of 100 farmid of a mouse-sometimes. New York Globe.

## AMERICAN EFFICIENCY SURPASSES GERMANY'S.

Called Our Entry Into War a Bluff-How We Have Replied to This.

German efficiency has been held up as a degree of excellence unattainable by a democracy The accomplishments of the United States since April 5 last refute the truth of the claim, says the more, over 4,000,000 citizens subscrib-Ene Railroad Magazine. In the short ing to the loan. space of time since that day the United: States has accomplished the following: \$100,000,000 to the American Red Cross Declared a state of war as existing and \$3,000,000 to the Young Men's between this country and Germany.

Seized ninery-one German ships and begun repair work on them. Authorized unanimously a war fund threatened with invasion and without

of \$7,000,000,000. Appropriated \$600 000,000 for mer- tions. All was done with the calm de chant shipping and as much for air termination and judgment of an ear fleets.

Agreed to loan our allies \$3,000,000. 000 and advanced them a large proportion of that sum.

Passed a selective draft law and in a single day registered nearly 10,000,000 men for milkary service.
Enlisted 600,000 volunteer soldiers in

the regular army and in the national guard of the states.

Sent a commission to Russia to aid democracy there and a body of railroad his sentence and was being led out men to Russia and another to France "Poor man! Is there anything I can to advise and assist in railroad trans- do for you?" asked a sympathetic wo northfon to those country. pertution in those countries Began the construction of thirty-two

camps for our soldiers Sont to England a flest of desirarers Detroit Saturdar Night

and to France a detachment of troop Authorized and now enforcing embar go whereby our enemies will receiver more food or material from us. Passed a food conservation law

Organized many voluntary commis sions and boards that are aiding the government and the people in the speeding up of work, conservation of food and other national movements Drafted by lot 687,000 men for mili tary service.

While the government was accomplishing these things the American peo ple have loaned the United States 52. 000,000,000 and offered \$1,000,000.000

In addition they have given over

Christian association. All these things were accomplished while our soil was not invaded or even

any disturbance of business condinest, patriotic people performing service for civilization and mankind and maintaining the rights, the dignity and the honor of the greatest nation in the world.

The German leaders derided America's entry into the war as a bluff This is our answer.

Invitation Declined.

The convicted man had just received

man from the nudience. "No, muse" east the prisoner, "on less you'd like to do this three years.

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